COMPLETE CATALOG IN THIS ISSUE

The WILSON BULLETIN

Volume 2 SEPTEMBER, 1924 *Number 13*

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SHOUT
SHARE
IT

to serve as many of my correspondents as I can. Above all, I want them to see that there are altruists and disinterested idealists in America, and that we are not all dollar-mad.

Beltsville, Md., Aug 9.

T. SWANN HARDING.

Mr. T. P. P. Christadas, whose address is

Meanamangalam
Thazhakudy
Nagercoil Post
South Travancore
South India, India

writes that he is attempting to organize a library and reading room; that he and his associates are too poor to realize their object and that they hope for some kind of aid from America.

Are Librarians familiar with the Bulletin of the Insurance Library Association of Boston? It is an author and subject index to the contents of books, periodicals, addresses and other material on fire insurance and other subjects closely related thereto. It is published quarterly, and the references for the year are cumulated in the October number. The address of the Association is 18 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass.

The annual meeting of the New York Library Club is to be held at Lake Placid again this year, September 22-27. A circular, containing information regarding program and accommodations can be secured from the President, Mr. John A. Lowe, Public Library, Brooklyn, N.Y.

In response to requests coming from librarians and prominent educators for information about the present and prospective educational activities of libraries, the American Library Association at a meeting held at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. in June, organized a commission on the library and adult education. The commission is financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York City and during the next two years it will survey the whole field of adult education with special reference to the nature of the demand, the work of existing agencies, and the functions of the public library, both in cooperation with other agencies and on its own responsibility.

It Might Have Happened

Sometimes in combining the linotype slugs for a cumulated number of one of our indexes, queer things happen. Here is one caught by the editor reading the combined galley proof of the International Index, 1920-1923:

Springs

See also Divining rod; Hot springs; Watch springs

The

WILSON BULLETIN

DEVOTED TO THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR USES IN LIBRARY SERVICE

Issued Monthly, except July and August

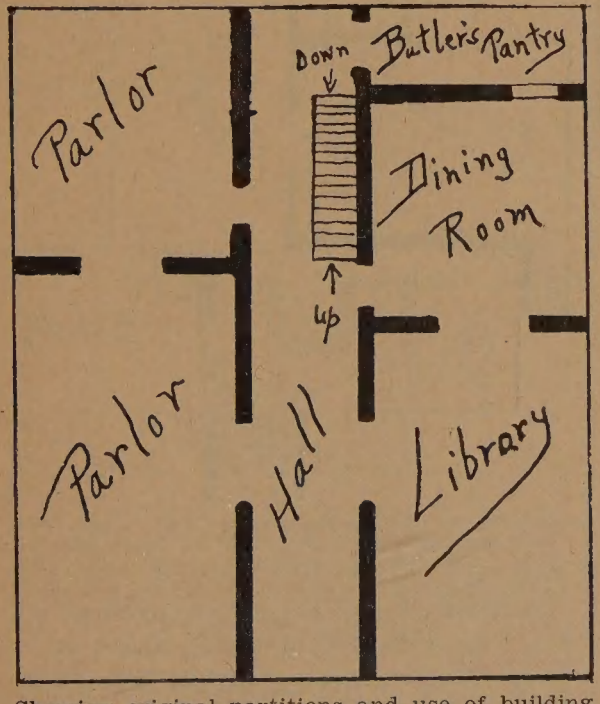
Vol. 2 September, 1924 No. 13

NEW LIBRARIES OUT OF OLD

By JOHN A. SCOTT, Member of the Board of Trustees, Jervis Library, Rome, N. Y.

Before the Trustees Section of the American Library Association Conference at Saratoga Springs on July 3, the writer made explanation, assisted by a display of charts, of what he had come to believe was an original plan for remodelling and enlarging old residences bequeathed for libraries, making of them modern institutions. The plan has been worked out in connection with the expansion of the Jervis Library, now in progress.

DIAGRAM No. 1



Showing original partitions and use of building as a family dwelling. (Outer walls not indicated)

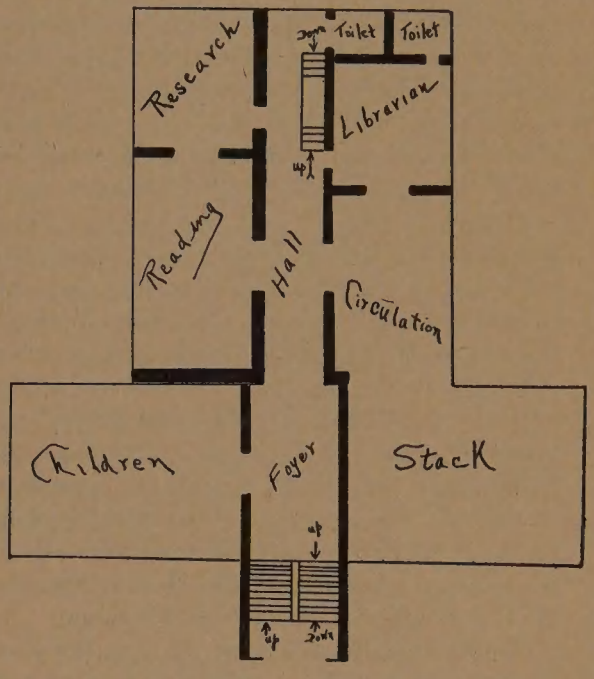
In very many small cities the first library building is an old brick residence, acquired through gift or purchase. As the needs expand partitions are changed, giving somewhat more room; but almost invariably great difficulty is encountered when an attempt is made to introduce a modern steel bookstack with glass floors, because the standard distance between the stack floors is approximately seven and one-half feet whereas that between floors in a dwelling will be much more, but seldom or never the fifteen feet necessary for two tiers in a stack. In consequence, the old dwelling affords a great deal of waste space when employed for a library. If books are stored on the second floor, the librarians expend unnecessary time and energy ascending and descending the long staircases repeatedly throughout the day; such stair climbing being far more of an item with the meagre staffs of the average small city library than in the case of a well manned large city institution.

Condensing the statement made at the Conference, diagram No. 1 as here presented represents roughly the main floor of the Jervis homestead, which has been used for thirty odd years by the Rome library. The circulation desk has been in the hallway just beyond the doors into library and front parlor. The rear parlor has been used as a stack room and shelves have lined the walls of all other rooms on the same floor and most of the rooms on the floor above. On the second floor partitions were long ago removed to provide an assembly room. Defects in this layout have been many, including lack of supervision from the circulation desk; mingling of children with adults; disturbance of readers by passing of patrons to the shelves and of audiences using the assembly room above; remoteness of librarian's office on second floor

from scene of activities; draughts in winter due to location of circulation desk between doors and stairs.

As the distance from the floor to the ceiling is twelve feet, a second tier could not be added to the stack within the old building. To place an addition across the rear or on either side would either cut off valuable light or require the placing of the circulation desk in an unhandy position with relation to the main entrance to the building. Thus, to have the stack in the rear would force patrons to pass down the whole length of the reading room, were the partitions forming the old hall to be removed to provide adequate supervision.

DIAGRAM No 2

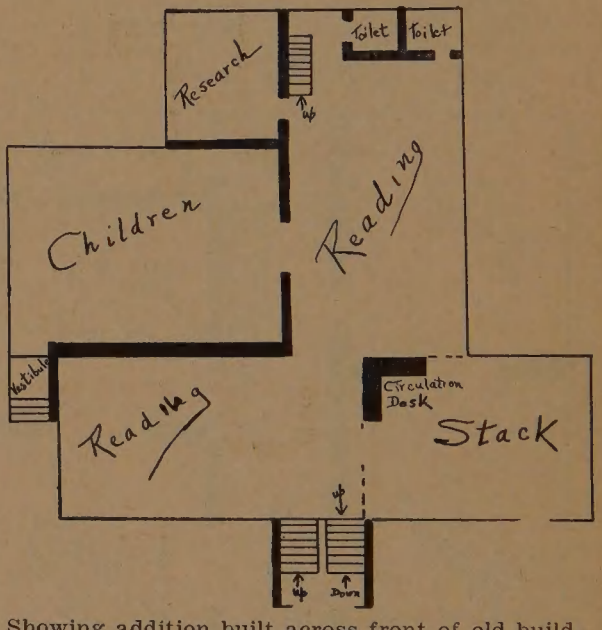


Showing addition built across front of old dwelling, which is left virtually unchanged except for removal of part of front wall. Book stack to be in four tiers, lowest extending wholly across basement of addition. (Outer walls not indicated)

Diagram No. 2 represents roughly the simplest layout under Mr. Scott's general plan, requiring the least expenditure of money and yet providing alike for a stack in tiers, additional floor space and a thoroughly modern library-like front to the building. The existing building is left undisturbed except for cutting out a section of front wall to provide a view of the stack from the circulation desk, which is placed in what was formerly the family library. Across the whole front of the old building, and projecting as far either way as funds or site may allow, is a modern structure high enough to hide completely from the street the existing library.

Entrance is had through a towerlike vestibule. On the right stairs descend to the basement, on the left ascend to the main floor, from which they reverse and continue on up to an auditorium in the second story. The distance between floors in the new structure would be fifteen feet, permitting of two tiers of stack. The children's room would be on the left of the foyer, to be reached by the young people without their having to pass through any part of the adult section. By having the partitions on either side of the foyer of glass, the circulation desk would dominate the foyer, the entrance to the children's room, the stack and the main reading room. The stack could be made to extend across the whole of the basement and could rise one or two tiers into the second story on the end not occupied by the auditorium. The old bedrooms in the original building would be available for special collections, for classes or research work.

DIAGRAM No. 3



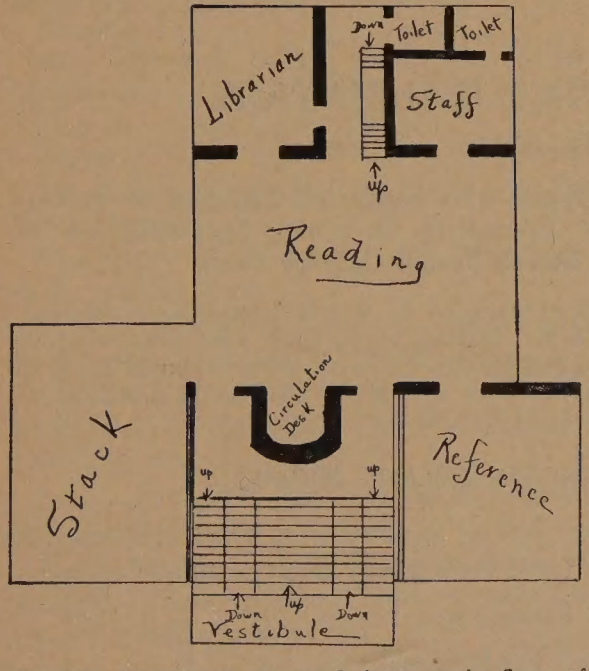
Showing addition built across front of old building and some changes made on main floor of old. (Outer walls not indicated)

Diagram 3 represents a development of plan No. 2 as evolved with the assistance of the Fuller and Robinson Co., architects of Albany, N. Y. This would be more costly, requiring more alteration to the original building. The front parlor is enlarged for a children's room having a distinct outside entrance, considered an advantage. The foyer is eliminated, add-

ing to the control from the desk and giving the adult reading room both increased prominence and floor space. The second tier of the stack now has more the air of a mezzanine floor. The difference in height of the first story in the new part and in the old is rendered inconspicuous by a flat arch where the wall of the old building has been torn away.

In both diagram No. 2 and diagram No. 3 the intention is to have the shelf ranges in the stack run at right angles with the street and to have space between them and the front windows for reading tables on each tier. This avoids devoting the whole of the most prominent part of the building to shelves and permits patrons to browse among the books without interference from persons entering the stack in search of particular volumes. In both of these plans, also, it is expected that the roof would have such a pitch as to give added headroom and dignity to the assembly room by leaving the rafters exposed to the view.

DIAGRAM No. 4



Showing partitions removed from main floor of old building and different arrangement of addition built across the front. (Outer walls not indicated)

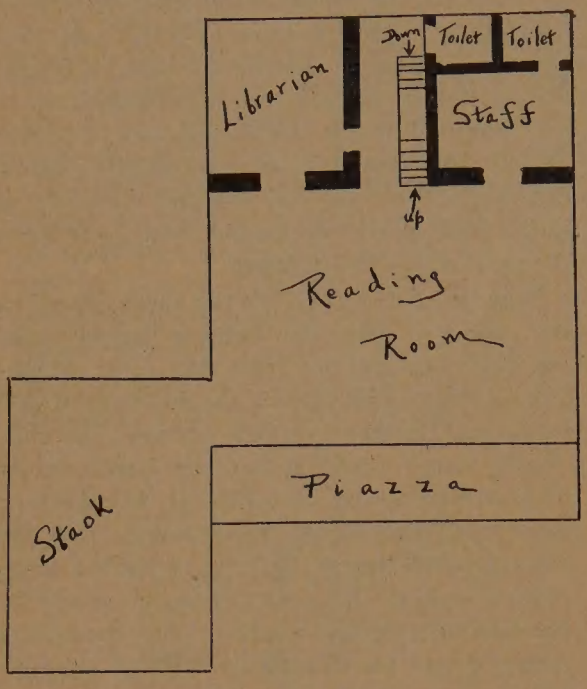
Mr. Scott pointed out that not every style of architecture can be made to conform to this position of the stack, as the glass floors in the stack would be apt to cut across the windows. However, the Gothic with high mullioned windows can be adapted to the plan admirably and several other styles nearly as well. But if the original building happens to stand on a corner or to be otherwise so conspicuously placed that a straight addition across the front will not subordinate it, a materially different treatment can be employed; and this will be particularly good if the main floor of the original building is rather high above the ground level, as is often the case with old residences.

Diagram No. 4 reverses the shelf ranges in the stack so that the lighting would come from the side and not from the front. Virtually all the ornamentation on the front would be confined to the vestibule section; the children's room would be in the basement or ground floor across the whole of the addition; more partitions would be removed from the main floor of the old building to form a large reading room; the assembly room would be immediately over the reading room, the ceiling removed and the third story utilized for added airspace for the assembly room.

To the left and right of the main entrance the walls would be windowless except in the basement. In the vestibule section there would be a great window over the entrance. Just within the latter, stairs would descend left and right to a foyer leading to the children's room and out of the foyer would also open the toilets. Ascending from the entrance would be broad stairs, at the top of which would be the circulation desk. Facing now toward the street, stairs would ascend left and right to a landing, when they would reverse and a single broad flight would lead to a foyer leading to the assembly room. On the main floor to the right of the entrance would be a research room and above it on the second floor would be a fireproof room for the storage of local historical manuscripts and relics. From the circulation desk the second tier of the stack would appear as a mezzanine floor. The desk would have command of the main entrance, the stairs to the assembly and historical rooms, the stack and the main reading room.

In all of the layouts the librarian's office has command of the circulation desk and in Nos. 3 and 4 of the main reading room as well. In all there would be special collection rooms on the second floor of the old section and workrooms in the basement. A booklift would run through the stack close to the charging desk and be accessible from the

DIAGRAM No. 5



Showing possible alterations of old building and first addition, preliminary to completion as per diagram No. 4.

basement work rooms, to reduce the handling of the books to a minimum from the moment they enter the building in crates until they land upon the shelves. Should money not be available to erect the whole of such an addition at one time, it is suggested diagram No. 4 can be built in part, as per diagram No. 5. The right hand wall of the stack addition can be made to conform in its masonry with the requirements for the completed building, so that later a little veneering and removing of window sashes alone would be necessary.

Mr. Scott suggested that while the bringing of the stack to the front in this manner, intended merely to overcome architectural difficulties, is unconventional, really a good argument can be made in its support from a library viewpoint. Books constitute the library's stock in trade. Stores go to great effort and expense to display their stocks to their customers. Customers do not expect to go in behind the counters to examine goods in stores and many individuals uninstructed in library customs are deterred from making full use of the libraries that have stacks tucked away in the rear.

LIBRARY AIDS IN NATURALIZATION

REVISED, 1924

Compiled by EDNA PHILLIPS, Secretary, Work with Foreigners Division of Public Libraries, Massachusetts Department of Education; Chairman, Committee on Work with New Americans, Massachusetts Library Club.

[Many valuable suggestions from specialists about titles to be included have been received. Sections 3 and 4 were done in collaboration with Mr. Charles M. Herlihy, Chairman, National Committee on Methods of Study for Aliens, State Supervisor of Adult Alien Education, and Miss Mary L. Guyton, Assistant Supervisor; both of the Massachusetts Division of University Extension.—Comp.]

1. DOMESTIC AFFAIRS FOR IMMIGRANT WOMEN

Care of the child

Hedger, Caroline. The well baby primer. 1919 pamph. 15c Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, 848 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Israels, B. L. The Child. pamph. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Published in English, French, German, Italian, Polish, and Yiddish. Free.

Massachusetts Department of Health, Division of Hygiene Leaflets:

Diet for child from birth to 10 months.

Diet of child from 10 months to 18 months.

Diet for child from 18 months to 2 years.

Pamphlets:

The baby and you.

The school lunch.

Cooking

Baptist Women's Missionary Soc. 276 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. League of rations. Foreign recipes in English pamph. 10c

NOTE: All publications of Massachusetts State Departments listed are free for distribution in the Commonwealth; single copies free elsewhere. Apply to department issuing. In each case the address is State House, Boston.

Gibbs, W. S Lessons in the proper feeding of the family. pamph. 1911 25c N.Y. Assn. for Improving Condition of the Poor.

Woods, B. M. Foods of the foreign born. 1922 Whitcomb and Barrows

Lansing, M. F. and Gulick, L. H. Food and life. 1920. Ginn.

Sewing and kitchen-gardening

Fullerton, E. L. Book of the home garden. 1919 Appleton.

Kinne, Helen. Clothing and health. 1920 Macmillan.

Spooner, E. J. Hapgood's school needlework. rev. 1922 Ginn.

2. The Foreign-Born and His Work

Factory and office

Paull, C. H. English of paper-making. 1920 pamph. 75c Associated Industries of Massachusetts, 31 St. James Ave., Boston.

Pearson, H. C. and Suzallo, Henry. Essentials in spelling. v I 1919 Am. Bk.

Quimby, G. F. and Paull, C. H. English of leather-making. 1919 pamph. 75c Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Wentworth, George and Smith, D. E. Essentials of arithmetic Bk I 1915 Ginn.

Winslow, L. L. Elementary industrial arts. 1922 Macmillan.

Agriculture and mining

Fisher, E. L. Resources and industries of the United States. 1919 Ginn.

Johnson, J. F. We and our work. 1923 Am. Viewpoint Soc.

Tappan, E. M. Industrial readers. 4 v. 1916 Houghton.

1. The farmer and his friends
2. Diggers of the earth
3. Makers of many things
4. Travelers and traveling

3. Civics and History

Help for the immigrant preparing for citizenship

Boas. Leading facts for new Americans. 1923 Am Bk. (An excellent historical text for classes of advanced immigrants.)

Forman, S. E. Essentials in civil government. With New England supp. 1915 Am. Bk. More advanced.

Goldberger, H. H. America for coming citizens. 1922 Scribner.

Jenks, J. W. and Smith, R. D. We and our government. 1922 Am. Viewpoint Soc.

Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Immigration. Constitution of the United States.

Moley, Raymond and Cook, H. F. Lessons in democracy. 1922 Macmillan.

Patri, Angelo. Spirit of America. 1924 Am. Viewpoint Soc. Inspiring civic reader for foreign children and adults.

Plass, A. A. Civics for Americans in the making. Rev. ed. 1922 Heath. (Contains vocabulary in French, German, Greek, Italian, Polish, Swedish, and Yiddish.)

Robinson, H. R. Preparing women for citizenship. 1923 Macmillan.

Scott, W. E. Citizenship for new Americans. 1923 Scott-Mitchell. (Material more complete than in other books of the kind.)

Sharpe, M. F. Plain facts for future citizens. 1914 Am. Bk.

U. S. Bureau of Naturalization. English for American citizenship. Pt. 1 1922 pamph. Free.

Webster, H. H. Americanization and citizenship. 1919 Houghton.

Whitehead, Harold. Simple explanation of the United States constitution. pamph. 50c Boston University, 525 Boylston Street, Boston.

Y.W.C.A. Translation Bureau, 600 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Pamphlets: What America has for you. In 7 languages including English.

Courts of law and their use. In 13 languages including English.

Free to any agency working with foreign women.

Patriotic biographies

Baldwin, James. Barnes' elementary history of the United States told in biographies. New ed. 1918 Am. Bk.

Baldwin, James. Four great Americans. 1896 Am. Bk.

Brooks, E. S. Heroic life of Abraham Lincoln. 1902 DeWolfe.

Brooks, E. S. Heroic life of George Washington. 1902 DeWolfe.

Dana, E. L. Makers of America. 1923 Imm. Pub. Soc.

Gordy, W. F. Our patriots. 1918 Scribner.

Pierson, H. W. Lives of the presidents; in words of one syllable. Burt.

Pratt, M. L. Story of Columbus. Educational Pub.

History, United States

Brooks, E. S. Stories of the Old Bay State. 1899 Am. Bk.

Dawes, S. E. Stories of our country. 2v. 1923 Educational Pub.

Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history. New ed. 1920 Am. Bk.

Hart, A. B. We and our history. 1923 Am. Viewpoint Soc.. Many illustrations; excellent for more advanced pupils.

Pierson, H. W. History of the United States; in words of one syllable. 1899 Burt.

Wilson, L. L. W. History reader. 1923 Macmillan

History, other countries

Diman, Louise. Stories from Greek history. Merrill.

Hodgdon, J. R. The enchanted post. 1922 Ginn.

Pierson, H. W. History of France; in words of one syllable. Burt.

Pierson, H. W. History of Germany; in words of one syllable. Burt.

Wells, M. E. How the present came from the past. 2 v. 1922 Macmillan.

1. Primitive life
2. Oriental life

Impressions of the spirit of America

For advanced students

Andrews, M. R. S. The perfect tribute.

Bates, K. L. Hymn: America the Beautiful.

Bryce, James Bryce, viscount. American Commonwealth. (For those of scholarly attainments).

Hagedorn, Hermann. Americanisms of Theodore Roosevelt.

Hale, E. E. The man without a country.

Howe, J. W. Battle hymn of the republic.

Hubbard, Elbert. Message to Garcia.

Hubbard, Elbert. Get out or get in line.

Whitman, Walt. Pioneers! oh, Pioneers!

Lincoln. Gettysburg address.

Stauffer, R. E. ed. American spirit in the writings of Americans of foreign birth.

4. For the Adult Beginner in Learning English

Austin, Ruth. English for foreign women. 1912 Am. Bk.

Beshgeturian, Azniv. Foreigners' guide to English. Bk. 1 1920 World Bk. Good for review.

Bureau of Naturalization, Washington. Our language. Graded lessons for the adult immigrant.

Castle, A. W. Reader and guide for new Americans. Bks. 1 & 2 1923 Macmillan. (The lessons in these texts are original. The author has introduced a number of humorous illustrations and stories.)

Field, W. S. and Coveney, M. E. English for new Americans. 1911 Silver. (Contains vocabulary in 11 languages.)

Fisher, Annie. Learning English. 1923 Ginn.

Goldberger, H. H. English for coming citizens. 1918 Scribner.

Long, J. A. Reader for new Americans. Bk. 1 & 2 1923 Am. Bk.

Myers, C. E. and Myers, G. C. Language of America. 2 v. 1921 Newson.

O'Brien, S. R. English for foreigners. 2 v. 1909-1912 Houghton.

O'Brien, S. R. Beginner's English for foreigners. 1924 Houghton. (A very simple text for real beginners—especially for illiterate adults.)

O'Toole, R. M. Practical English for new Americans. 3 v. 1921-1924. (Book 3 contains a comprehensive treatment of citizenship information for naturalization classes.)

Prior, Anna and Ryan, A. I. How to learn English. 1923 Macmillan. (More advanced than the others.)

University of New York. Twenty lessons in English for non-English speaking women. pamph.

Y.W.C.A. Translation Bureau, 600 Lexington Ave., N.Y. Why foreign-born women should learn English. pamph. In 10 languages including English. Free to any agency working with foreign women.

5. Stories in Primer Form Useful for Adults

Folklore

Aesop's fables, retold by J. H. Stickney. Ginn.

Anderson's fairy tales, retold by J. H. Stickney. Ginn.

Arabian nights, retold by M. A. L. Lane. Ginn.

Baldwin, James. Fifty famous stories retold. Am. Bk.

Barnes, M. C. Stories and songs for teaching English. Revell.

Bryce, C. T. Folklore from foreign lands. Newson.

Hero stories

Baldwin, James. American book of golden deeds. Am. Bk.

Coe, F. E. Heroes of every day life. Ginn.

Kupfer, G. H. Lives and stories worth remembering. Am. Bk.

Lawler, T. B. Story of Columbus and Magellan. Ginn.

Sadlier, Agnes. Heroes of history, told in words of one syllable. Burt.

Famous novels

Cooper, J. F. Adventures of Pathfinder, retold by M. N. Haight, Am. Bk.

Cooper, J. F. Last of the Mohicans, retold by M. N. Haight. Am. Bk.

Hugo, Victor. Les miserables, an adaptation by Ettie Lee. Boni & Liveright.

Adventure

Hall, Jennie. Viking tales. Rand.

Lucia, Rose. Stories of American discoverers. Am. Bk.

Luther, A. V. Trading and exploring.

Mott, S. M. and Dutton, M. B. Fishing and hunting. Am. Bk.

Miscellaneous

Loveless, F. B. Bible primer for foreigners.

Peeps at many lands. Macmillan.

Brown, E. A. Greece.

Finnemore, John. Holy land.

Finnemore, John. Italy.

Gardner, M. M. Poland.

Scobey, K. L. and Horne, O. B. Stories of great musicians. Am. Bk.

Scobey, K. L. and Horne, O. B. Stories of great artists. Am. Bk.

6. Books of Interest to the Americanization Worker[1]

Helps in teaching

Goldberger, H. H. Teaching English to the foreign-born. Bulletin No. 80 pamph. 1920 Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington.

Mahoney, J. J. and Herlihy, C. M. First steps in Americanization. 1918 Houghton.

Mahoney, J. J. Americanization in the United States. 1923 U.S. Bureau of Education Bulletin 31.

Thompson, F. V. Schooling of the immigrant. 1920 Harper.

For a longer treatment of this see bibliography on "Teaching English to the foreign-born." 10c issued by Foreign Language Information Service 119 W. 41st St. New York City.

[1] The following sub-sections under this section have been omitted: Racial backgrounds, Recent books concerning the immigrant, and Assimilation.

INCREASING THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

By ALTHEA WARREN, Librarian of the Public Library, San Diego, California

The municipal library usually depends for its appropriation upon the city council. The council, as a rule, votes money to institutions in direct proportion to their popularity with the voters. The way to secure larger library appropriations, therefore, is to earn popularity among your citizens by giving competent and eager service, and to let the public know of your needs and activities that they may voice their sentiments to the councilmen. This is a primer lesson in political economy, or political extravagance, but it is not so easy as it sounds.

In the first place the public library is nearly always the poorest of the city departments. Accordingly, the tradition is to give it Cinderella's share. If anyone has to be pinched, the person selected is invariably the poorest relation. But the public library, fortunately, is not a friendless pauper. It has two powerful, organized and vociferous patrons who will sound instant protest if the library budget is cut. These are the city schools (both students and teachers) and the women's clubs. If you do not want these two able defenders to fail you, never let the library fail the schools or the women. Branches or deposit stations in all school buildings; story hours at the library to which special grades are invited; systematic lessons on the use of the library at branches and at the children's room; talks on reading for children at meetings of the Parent Teachers Association; a special librarian to work out bibliographies and programs for the women's clubs; talks on books by library staff members at club meetings; and constant newspaper articles on library resources and types of service are necessary to enable the people to get full return for the money invested in their library. Above everything else I feel that a courteous, pleasant, generous manner in the desk attendant wins in the long run more good will for the library than any other influence. City officials have a reputation for being perfunctory and ill-mannered. The library assistant has, therefore, the handicap of a bad name to contravene. Furthermore you know that we all seek out the stores where we are waited upon with smiles. The public library must compete with and excel the prevailing politeness of the commercial world today, else where is the triumph of grey matter over merchandise? The welcoming attitude of a library staff is fortunately contagious, and once a librarian has rooted out all assistants with dropping mouths and snappy voices, she will find that new employees quickly absorb an equable atmosphere. Never hesitate to discharge the most competent of workers if she is incurably sulky, for one will corrupt a multitude, and only she rightly belongs to our profession who is not only willing, but glad "to smile off her face and run off her feet for the minimum wage."

After we have looked to our manners, however, we must not fail to look to our brains. None is satisfied by smiles served up with errors. That is why library workers with the best technical training to be had are a paying investment at any price. Most of us thought we could not afford them at first, but if we will get one expert, she will teach our market to demand others.

The amiable and able library worker is the soldier who wins the library its increasing appropriation, and her ammunition is books. In so far as the librarians themselves read intelligently and talk about books and books news will the library be a living influence in the community. Book notes in the papers, book talks and before all sorts of gatherings, book exhibits in store windows, printed book lists distributed in the schools, factories, apartment houses and hotels, and postals concerning new books to all individuals whose tastes the library knows, are our methods of cultivating, and by them we shall grow. If we are growing every year in all phases of our work, the food to feed us will not fail. Few communities allow anything young and lusty to starve.

No rule concerning public sentiment can always be counted upon, however. In case the city council is so stupid as to fail to form the habit of increasing the library appropriation automatically each year, or if it is necessary to propel the voting population through a bond issue for library buildings, or a charter amendment to raise the library tax rate, it is well to be conversant with some hard political facts. Our last campaign for bonds failed by

205 votes. It was worth all the work and worry we expended upon it, nevertheless, because of what we learned. We thought we had put into practice every latest quirk to charm the ballots. Our staff was divided into intrepid committees for newspaper and magazine articles, speakers, movie slides, exhibits and window displays, printed dodgers, automobile banners, and telephone solicitation. A luncheon for a hundred leading citizens was given by one of the library trustees to secure the help of all groups and organizations. In the dark hours of defeat we realized that all this had been merely trimmings. We had made two fatal mistakes. We had begun too late and we had no organization by precinct. Next time we are going to begin to prepare people's minds six months instead of three months before the election. Among the voracious users of the library we are going to find in every precinct a person who has previously worked on political campaigns. We are going to let that person make up his or her own committee, and the energies of the library staff are to be concentrated upon giving these citizens talking points and printed material. With a precinct map of the city marked to show the vote at our previous election we can carry on a quiet and prolonged house to house canvass through our citizen committees, working hardest where before our friends were few.

To anyone who has not fenced and plotted year after year for a library appropriation the city council is apt to loom up as a hideous monster of corruption and flinty-hearted ingratitude. After you have played the game, even though frequently in the hard role of loser, you develop both agility and philosophy. The annual experience becomes exciting rather than agonizing. You learn to consider yourself successful if you win a tenth of what you ask and need. And you learn to ask without ceasing.

NOTES AND NEWS

A copy of the "Bulletin of the Associated Mountaineering Clubs of North America, 1924" has been received from Mr. Leroy Jeffers, Secretary of the Association, also Manager of the Book Order Office for the New York Public Library. Besides the information given regarding the various clubs making up the Association and their personnel, the Bulletin is helpful regarding mountaineering activities, the opening of camps and trails for the outdoor hiker, and the preservation of plant and animal life.

Mr. Hirshberg of the Ohio State Library has been kind enough to send us the following report on the use of the Fiction Catalog in the State of Ohio, which we hope may be of interest to workers in other states.

Use of Standard Fiction Catalog

The direct-by-mail service of the Ohio State Library takes books to individual readers in all parts of the State not served by local public libraries. Although but a small part of the demand is for fiction, it is recognized that the fiction needs of rural readers should be adequately taken care of, pending the establishment of county library service throughout the state. As it seemed necessary to limit somewhat definitely the collection of books for this purpose and as a large fiction collection seemed inadvisable in a state library, we decided to use the Wilson Standard fiction catalog as a basis for our direct mail service collection.

When requests come for fiction or for a catalog of fiction in the library we send one of several copies of the catalog which have been prepared for circulation as a regular loan, notifying the reader that our collection includes practically all the books listed and that if he wishes a copy for his own he can have it for 25 cents. We buy the catalog at 20 cents in lots of fifty and charge the small profit to cover mailing cost.

The plan works well and avoids a good deal of the demand for untried new fiction which we buy very sparingly. Rural people who have not been accustomed to library service and are not hankering constantly for the very latest are well satisfied with a list which has been lately revised and includes many books of fairly recent date.

Herbert Hirshberg
Ohio State Library

Aug. 1924.

Reprinted from the New York World

To the Editor of The World:

Some weeks ago I put into an American weekly of limited European circulation a note to the effect that I would send my cast-off periodicals to the first half-dozen intellectually starved Central Europeans who wrote in for them. *Die Stunde* of Vienna was foolish enough to reprint this letter, embellished with all sorts of fanciful scare-heads tending to make the readers think an American millionaire benefactor was offering plenty of reading matter to all those who wrote. I have since been flooded with over three hundred letters from six countries wherein eager intellectuals have praised the idea of the "noble American gentleman," have been amazed at this show of idealism from our materialistic land and have begged pathetically for periodicals.

As I am unable to answer these letters, I would thank you to publish this present communication in the hope that it may be seen by others who would care to do a good turn by mailing their old periodicals to Europe. If they will drop me a line I will send them some of the hundreds of letters. Especially let those who read German write, as many of the letters are in German. From the spirit shown I am convinced that nothing could do more to prevent war than the formation of bonds of sympathy by individual effort. Many of the letters mention the idea as one certain to be of great international advantage. I am anxious

(*Continued on inside front cover page 258*)

PUBLICATIONS OF THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

With this first appearance of the Wilson Bulletin since the June issue, a complete new catalog of our publications is presented to readers, in addition to the notices of the newer books on the following pages. Special attention is invited to our list of importations, to which so many recent additions have been made, that they are now listed in a separate place in the catalog.

The experiment is being tried of taking orders for foreign books to be filled direct by the original publisher abroad. Books shipped direct to the library in this way can be delivered at the equivalent of the foreign price, since the difference in the cost of postage, whether from New York or London, is slight, and no duty is charged on books shipped direct to libraries in this country; also the cost of packing, freight and rehandling of editions or quantity orders by the importing publisher is avoided. We hope librarians will give this plan consideration; and that it will be found useful enough to warrant our continuing it.

Librarians sometimes complain that they do not receive the bills for books sent to them. Bills are sent to the library invariably as the orders are filled. When books are sent forward by express, or a letter, voucher, duplicate copies, or information accompanies a bill, it is forwarded by first-class mail. Otherwise, advantage is taken of the postal regulation permitting bills to be enclosed in parcel post shipments, and the bill will be found in the package, usually under the front cover of the top book in the order. Assistants unpacking shipments should be advised to watch for bills.

Orders can be filled at once for the Printed Subject Heading Guide Cards for the Card Catalog. The headings have been chosen to bring the cards from three-quarters of an inch to an inch apart in the Catalog. The cards are of good stock and center cut. There are three sets:

250 cards (for library of up to 3,000 volumes) $2.50

400 cards (for library of up to 6,000 volumes) $4.00

600 cards (for library of up to 12,000 volumes) $6.00

Individual cards may be selected at 2c each. A list of headings will be sent on request.

Although Volume I of the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, 1900-1904, is out of print, it is sometimes possible to secure copies by letting it be known that they are wanted. Any library wishing to secure a copy of this volume may send a notice to the Wilson Bulletin where it will be printed without charge. Any library having a copy it is willing to dispose of may notify us, or write directly to the inquiring library.

The United States Catalog Supplement, 1918-June, 1921 is entirely out of print, and there are only a few copies remaining of the first volume, Books in Print, 1912. As it will probably not be possible to issue the new United States Catalog before 1928, librarians will probably wish to guard the volumes they have from wearing out entirely before the new volume is ready. The greatest wear is apt to come in the first and last sections. These can be reinforced with crinoline, obtainable in yard lengths, each sufficient to cover four pages at 90c a yard. Where pages are too worn to permit of covering, new sections, pages I-VIII, 1-8, and 9-24 can be obtained for the United States Catalog, Books in Print, 1912, at $1 each. These can be inserted by your local binder. Similar sections can be obtained for the First Supplement, 1912-1917 at the same price.

Beginning with September first, new subscriptions to Volume I of The Reference Shelf, at $4.50, will include one of the Quick-file binders, suitable for filing the numbers of Volume I, without charge. This binder was formerly sold separately at $1.35.

Index to St. Nicholas, now $1.50

The price of the Index to St. Nicholas, Volumes 1-45, is now $1.50 to any library. At this price, there will be no excuse for libraries not having it, even tho they may have the first index to volumes 1-27, and subscribe to the Readers' Guide. The saving due to having a complete index from the beginning to the end of 1918 in one alphabet, will repay the cost many times.

Complaints are received occasionally that the June, 1924 issue of the Cumulative Book Index has not arrived. May we remind subscribers that the annual cumulation which is usually published in June is replaced this year with a new three-year supplement to the United States Catalog, covering books published from June 1921-June, 1924. Altho the work of combining the material in the older numbers for the three years was begun some months ago, the final reading of galley proof and re-editing could not begin until the entries from the May issue of the Index could be added. A good rate of progress is being maintained however, and it is hoped to deliver the completed volume of about 2200 pages sometime in October.

The four-year volume of the International Index to Periodicals, 1920-1923 has reached the stage where pages are being made up. No definite date can yet be given for completion of the work.

Among the books now in the press or planned for future publication, we can mention the following:

Phelps. University Debaters' Annual, 1923-1924.

Beman. Prohibition: Modification of the Volstead Law (Handbook ser.)

Phelps. Debaters' Manual, 5th Edition revised.

Feis. Collection of Decisions Presenting Principles of Wage Settlements. (Modern Executive's Library)

Herschel. Investments.

Drury. Library and Its Organization. (Classics of American Librarianship.)

Beman. Superpower. (Reference Shelf. V. II. No. 9.)

Hodgson. Recognition of Soviet Russia. (Reference Shelf. V. II. No. 10.)

Others will be announced in the October Bulletin.

We Gain Possession of Our New Building

We are now moving into the two-story annex to our building, which was purchased more than a year and a half ago. At the time the purchase was made, we had expected to gain possession in September, 1923, and had ordered a new Miehle press and other equipment for delivery at that time, which would increase our press-room capacity by about 50 percent. But the tenants, acquired with the ownership of the building, were averse to moving, and delayed their going, on one pretext or another, until it was necessary to take the matter to the Courts. We obtained possession, finally, on June first of this year, and since then, a new floor has been laid, and steel columns and girders added, to reinforce the support for the upper floors. We are now in the process of moving our Magazine Department to the new building which it will occupy exclusively. This will provide the necessary room in the present building for the new equipment in the Manufacturing Department, and will also relieve the increasing congestion in the Editorial and other departments. With these improvements, which we hope will all be accomplished by the first of the year, we shall hope to print our publications more rapidly, and without the overtime and night work which alone has made it possible to keep up with our printing schedules this past year or two.

PUBLICITY FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Principles and Methods for Librarians, Library Assistants, Trustees and Library Schools

By Gilbert O. Ward, Technical Librarian, Cleveland Public Library

34 illustrations, xii, 315 pages, $2.40

Librarians, especially those of small and medium-size libraries, will be interested in this book. It combines the principles of publicity with their practical application in such a way as to make a very suggestive and usable handbook for the librarian's three-foot shelf.

Particular attention has been given to subjects on which information is hard to find elsewhere. For example, very thoro treatment is given to the subject of community analysis as preliminary to publicity, to exhibits, and to library campaigns. The chapter on exhibits is illustrated with sketches of useful devices easy to get or make, and contrasted examples of good and poor arrangements of material.

Altho the book has been written for librarians, its usefulness is not limited to the library field. Many local welfare and educational institutions and organizations will find in it much which applies to their own problems of publicity. Many libraries will want duplicate copies for the general shelves, to meet demands from teachers, clubs, welfare workers and others who want definite suggestions on planning an exhibit or a community-wide campaign.

Features which make it especially useful as a textbook are the emphasis on the relations of publicity to general library policy, the attention to practical details, the concise, topical method of treatment, diagrammatic illustrations, and appendix of useful references, and an adequate index. From the standpoint of the classroom, it should be especially useful as assigned reading for lectures illustrated by exhibits or lantern slides, or which are devoted to the critical study of specimens of publicity.

DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

We have had so many requests for the following that a supply has now been obtained and orders can be filled direct from our offices:

Decimal Classification and Relativ Index, by Melvil Dewey. 11th ed. rev. and enl. 988 pages. $8. 1922.

Classification for Business Management. 56 pages. $1. 1924.

Contains an 8-page expansion of **856 Business methods,** a 7-page table for **651 Office economy,** and an 8-page expansion of **331 Labor and laborers, employers, capital.**

Abridged Decimal Classification and Relativ Index. 3d ed. rev. 184 pages. $2. 1921.

ONE HUNDRED PLAYS FOR OUT-DOOR THEATRES:

A SELECTED LIST

Compiled by Sara Trainor Floyd, M.A. 29 pages, 60c.

This list of plays will be valuable to those interested in producing plays in open-air theatres. The list is in two parts, short plays and long plays, and each title is annotated. The information given covers the type of play, the number and sex of the characters, setting, costumes, the time required for the play to take place, royalties required, and the names of the publishers.

In addition to the list, the booklet provides information regarding the payment of royalties, lists of plays suitable for production by men only, or by women only, a bibliography, and a directory of publishers. There is also an Introduction by Thomas Wood Stevens, Head of the Department of Drama, College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in which he sets forth briefly the art of staging out-door plays, and the advantages thereof.

If you do not already have them, add the following to your order:

PLAYS FOR AMATEURS

By S. M. Tucker,

for the New York Drama League. 2d ed enl. 34 pages, 60c.

There are four lists: One-act plays for men and women; Plays for men; Plays for women; Long plays. With each title is given a summary of the plot, kind of play, number and sex of characters, number of acts, scenes and settings, and royalty required to produce. An asterisk marks the longer plays suitable for schools. The plays chosen are contemporary, combine theatric and literary merit, are within the scope of amateurs and are in print in book form, thereby insuring a list of practical value.

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN

By Kate Oglebay.

2d ed rev. 21 pages, 50c.

This list was prepared for the Community Theatre Exchange of the New York Drama League. It will aid dramatic directors and teachers in the selection of plays for children from six to sixteen years of age, and also in story-telling, recitations, and class work. The plays range from the short simple dramas found in dramatic readers to those calling for a mixed cast of children and grown-ups, and requiring elaborate costumes and scenery. Special lists are given of Books on costumes and scenery, plays for Christmas, etc. With each title is given a summary of the plot, kind of play, number of characters, acts, scenes and settings.

INDEX TO ST. NICHOLAS, VOLUMES 1-45

NOW $1.50

Librarians who have not yet purchased a copy of this Index should take advantage of this opportunity to secure it at this low price. The contents of the first forty-five volumes of St. Nicholas, 1873-1918, are indexed by author and subject, with title entries for the stories and some of the poems. Full paging and date are given, as well as volume number, and maps, portraits and illustrations are noted. The subject headings and sub-headings are in bold-face type, and will be of great help to the teacher or librarian who is looking for material on a popular subject. The volume contains 479 pages and is bound in red buckram.

(*See also p. 274*)

To Those We Serve:

Six years ago we purchased and moved into the building which we now occupy. Due to the rapidly increasing cost of construction this building now has a value of twice what we paid for it, tho we carry it on our books at cost, less the usual rate of depreciation, and the investment now being made in the building next door, and in new machinery and equipment will amount to about $40,000.

The capital which has made possible the growth and success of this Company has been supplied by those who understand and believe in its work. At the present time ninety-eight (more than half) of our stockholders are librarians; forty-two are present or former employees; and of the forty others the majority invested because they wished to support the work as well as to make a safe investment.

The guaranteed seven per cent dividend has always been paid on the day due and the first purchasers have now received twenty dividends amounting to $140.00 on each share of $100. The Company regards the payment of the promised dividend as its first financial obligation.

An issue of stock to cover the above mentioned amount will now be offered to all who are interested who have or expect to have in the near future, any funds for investment. Subscription blanks will be sent upon request.

It is an investment in library progress.

Sincerely yours,
H. W. Wilson,
President.

Annual Report

Year Ended March 31, 1924

Following our established custom we publish herewith a condensation of the annual report of our auditor for the last fiscal year. If the condition of the Company is judged solely on the increase of the surplus it will appear that very little progress has been made. However the fact should be taken into consideration that the real property, machinery, furniture and fixtures were bought chiefly at a time when prices were substantially lower than at present. Liberal depreciation

H. W. Wilson Company Annual Statements, 1903-1924

	1903	1906	1909	1912	1915	1918	1921	1924
.....	$61,262.00	$90,547.76	$127,408.65	$137,827.36	$141,842.82	$191,323.08	$192,569.75	$219,307.98
ment					13,560.00	21,851.79	14,339.75	20,472.95
ctures	2,411.10	3,925.00	5,230.60	5,968.91	8,763.87	15,834.52	14,102.91	15,710.51
.....				27,000.00				
uity)						15,000.41	53,438.97	74,233.01
.....					7,369.26	22,488.38	9,702.04	7,461.83
.....	$63,673.10	$94,472.76	$132,639.25	$170,796.27	$171,535.95	$266,498.18	$284,153.42	$337,186.28
.....	$2,400.00	$24,218.03	$36,364.39	$47,636.05	$40,982.10	$49,789.99	$40,520.23	$41,275.53
.....				28,034.95	30,254.98	55,927.51	75,887.24	109,959.25
.....	50,000.00	55,300.00	74,100.00	77,000.00	93,000.00	148,400.00	162,500.00	177,700.00
.....	11,273.10	14,954.73	22,174.86	18,125.27	7,298.87	12,380.68	5,245.95	8,251.50
es	$63,673.10	$94,472.76	$132,639.25	$170,796.27	$171,535.95	$266,498.18	$284,153.42	$337,186.28

Profit and Loss Statements, 1918-1921-1924

	1918			1921			1924
of Year.		$12,536.91			$5,929.68		$4,936.19
ment Prior							
.....		505.72			1,076.20		886.22
		$13,042.63			$7,005.88		$5,822.41
Year.....	$183,760.31		$233,323.00			$281,817.71	
come	1,494.03		$6,462.39			9,623.57	
.....	$185,254.34		$239,785.39			$291,441.28	
..... $135,226.75		$168,031.74			$218,119.76		
inistration. 37,757.10		57,583.26			51,595.46		
..... 3,030.43	$176,014.28	4,248.68	$229,863.68		6,689.41	$276,404.63	
.....	$9,240.06			9,921.71			15,036.65
	$22,282.69			$16,927.59			$20,859.06
.....	$6,454.03		$7,024.00			$7,368.00	
k	$3,447.98	9,902.01	4,657.64	11,681.64		5,239.56	12,607.56
of year...		$12,380.68			$5,245.95		$8,251.50

for annually with the result that these items the present time at an amount substantially they stand for on the books. During the es were advancing steadily, the business of s seriously handicapped because while sub- ased on the expected cost of production and in advance, the actual cost of production igher. Now that prices have become some- is difficulty has been largely removed. The ts of the company are worth more than the in the ledger is a guaranty of the soundness nd is, in a way, a satisfaction, but this in- es not represent an earning of the business ppear in the surplus.

iced that the item of reserve has increased ach period of three years for which figures is due to the increased volume of subscrip- t publications and represents the amount necessary to cover the cost of filling subscriptions paid for in advance.

We find that it would be of considerable advantage to us in carrying on our business if half of our annual subscriptions were made to expire in the middle of the year on June 30th. At the present time much the larger part expire with the calendar year. This means that toward the end of the year there is a congestion in the order departments of the libraries and a serious congestion of work in our own office. We also find that it results in our having idle funds on hand during the early part of the calendar year, while it is necessary to borrow during the latter part of the year. If our income could be divided in this way the necessity of borrowing could be eliminated. We should appreciate it very much if any library willing to have its subscriptions to our publications expire on June 30th, will authorize us to send them bill at once for the first half of the year 1925, and renewal bills annually thereafter in June.

MOST RECENT IMPORTATIONS

[See Complete list, pages 284-8]

A GEORGE ELIOT DICTIONARY

By Isadore G. Mudge and M. E. Sears. xlvii,260 pages, $2.75 postpaid from London; $3.25 from New York.

All the characters and scenes in the novels, stories and poems of George Eliot are listed alphabetically, with short biographies or descriptions. Many references are given also to place-names, music and musicians, books and authors. Where the character or place is based on an original, the real name is given with reference to books where further details may be obtained. This dictionary ought to be useful in high schools and colleges where Eliot's works are read, as well as to the reference department of the public library, and to the student of English Literature.

"It is very well done and must clearly have been a labor of love."—*Times Literary Supplement.*

LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN: A History and a Bibliography

By Gwendolen Rees. illus. 260 pages. $2.75 postpaid from London; $3.25 from New York.

"Miss Rees' volume is comprehensive; it covers not only library work in this country [England] insofar as it affects children, but also the British Empire, America, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, etc., and there is a very full and satisfactory bibliography. . . . It includes juvenile departments in public libraries, special children's rooms, libraries in schools, story-telling and lectures, and other activities, all designed to interest and instruct child readers. The book is one not only for the librarian, but also for the teacher and educationalist, and to such it is strongly commended."—*Edward Green, in the Library World.*

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ernest A. Baker. illus. viii,245 pages. $2.25 postpaid from London; $2.75 from New York.

In this volume, Mr. Baker gives a survey of the entire library movement, particularly in the British Isles, with some reference to America. The history of English library legislation is presented, the various kinds of library service are described, there are chapters on Library extension, Rural libraries, A national library service, and to the last chapter, on Training in Librarianship, there is appended a short bibliography. The book is attractively printed in large type and illustrated.

DER NEUE BROCKHAUS

4 volumes, special library price, $15 postpaid, in half-linen, $16.50 in half vellum. 1923.

This is an abridged after-the-war edition of the well-known Brockhaus lexicon, complete in four volumes, with 3,000 pages of text, over 10,000 illustrations and charts in the text, and about 178 one-color and 88 several-colored page plates and maps, and 87 tables and indexes. The special library price is for the set of four volumes, volumes can be purchased separately, if desired, but a higher rate will be charged. The full title is BROCKHAUS, Handbuch des Wissens in vier Bänden.

PUBLICATIONS

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL *and* MISCELLANEOUS

OF

THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY

958 University Avenue New York City

September, 1924

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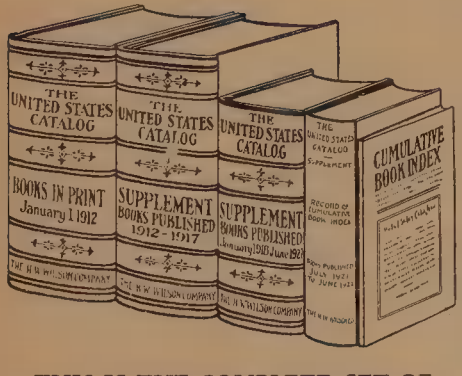
United States Catalog Series

An author, title and subject catalog of American books as they are published. Complete to date in three bound volumes supplemented by the monthly issues and cumulated annual volumes of the Cumulative Book Index. Sold on the service basis. Apply for rates.

United States Catalog, Books in Print, 1912 ..... **$48**

The foundation volume of the series. Records over 160,000 books in 500,000 entries, 2,837 three-column nonpareil pages, library buckram.
Sections containing pages i-vii, 1-8 and 9-24, $1 ea.


THE UNITED STATES CATALOG
BOOKS IN PRINT January 1 1912
THE UNITED STATES CATALOG
SUPPLEMENT BOOKS PUBLISHED 1912 - 1917
THE UNITED STATES CATALOG
SUPPLEMENT BOOKS PUBLISHED
CUMULATIVE BOOK INDEX

THIS IS THE COMPLETE SET OF CATALOGS TO SEPTEMBER, 1922

United States Catalog Supplement, 1912-1917 ..... **$48**

81,000 volumes, 240,000 entries, 2,298 three-column nonpareil pages, library buckram.
Sections, 16 pages ea. (except p. 23-54, 791-918, 1111-1142, 1271-1366, 1399-1430, 1591-1622), $1 ea.

United States Catalog Supplement, 1918-June, 1921 o.p.

33,500 volumes, 100,000 entries, 2185 pages, library buckram, covering January, 1918-June, 1921.

United States Catalog Supplement, 1921-1922 ..... **o.p.**

United States Catalog Supplement, 1922-1923 ..... **$12**

United States Catalog Supplement, June 1921-June 1924
(In preparation) **$24**

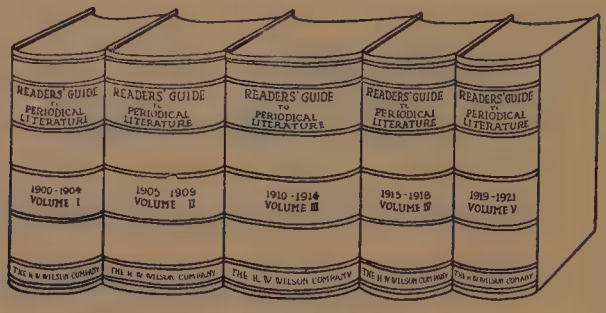
Cumulative Book Index (current) **$24**

The publication year begins in July and each monthly number from July to November is fully cumulated, except October which is a single number. A single number in December is followed by a double number in January and a seven months' cumulation in February.

March and April are single numbers and May is complete in one alphabet for March to May inclusive. All previous numbers from July are cumulated for the annual in June.

Periodical Indexes

A SERIES OF DICTIONARY INDEXES TO 755 PERIODICALS

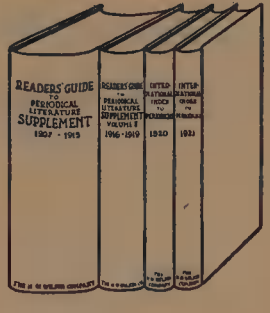


Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature

An author, title and subject index to 105 of the most popular periodicals useful for reference. Complete series includes:

Volume I (1900-1904) (Out of print) $24.00
Volume II (1905-1909) 24.00
Volume III (1910-1914) 32.00
Volume IV (1915-1918) 27.00
Volume V (1919-1921) 35.00
Annuals, 1922 and 1923, each..... 17.50

Continued in monthly service fully cumulated four times a year, annually and triennially, maximum rate 35.00



International Index to Periodicals (formerly Readers' Guide Supplement)

An extension of the Readers' Guide service to 265 additional periodicals

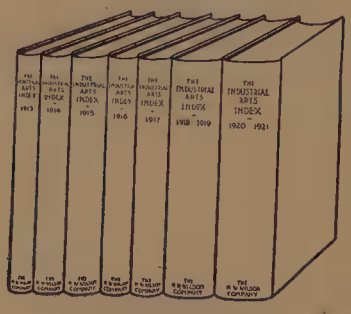
Volume I Nine-year Volume (1907-1915) (Supplementing Poole's Index), 124.20

Volume II (1916-1919) 62.10

Vol. III (1920-1923) 186.30
(In preparation)

Annuals 1920, 1921, 1922, each..... 59.12

Continued in bi-monthly service, fully cumulated except in August, maximum rate 248.40

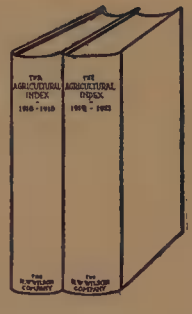


Industrial Arts Index

A subject index to the contents of 192 trade, technical and engineering periodicals, society transactions and reports.

Annuals, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917.$52.85
Two-year Volume (1918-1919) 42.25
Two-year Volume (1920-1921) 109.90
Two-year Volume (1922-1923) 126.80

Continued in monthly service fully cumulated four times during the year, annually and biennially, maximum rate 169.05



Agricultural Index

A subject index to the contents of 126 agricultural periodicals, American and foreign, also to many bulletins, pamphlets and government reports.

Three-year Volume (1916-1918)....$46.22
Three-year Volume (1919-1921).... 92.44
Annuals, 1922, 1923, each..... 92.44

Continued in monthly service fully cumulated January, February, March, April, July; annually and triennially, maximum rate 184.88

Index to Legal Periodicals and Law Library Journal

An author and subject index to about 67 legal periodicals, also several bar association reports. Part 2 of each issue is the Law Library Journal, reporting matters of special interest to the law librarian and members of the legal profession.

Annuals, 1908-1922 inclusive, ea.... $6.00
Continued in quarterly service, fully cumulated annually, service basis rates.

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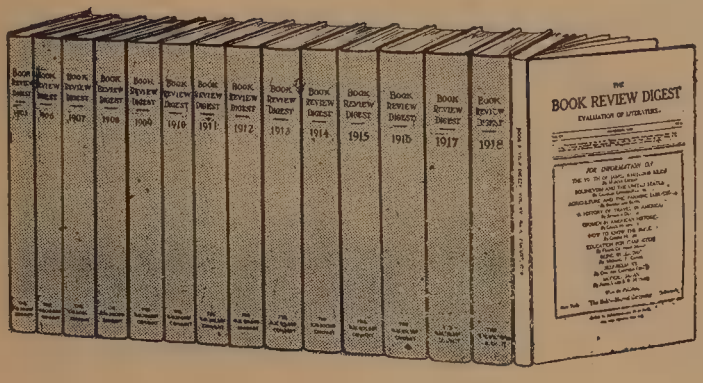

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Modern Social Movements: Descriptive Summaries and Bibliographies. Savel Zimand. With introd. by Prof. Charles A. Beard, viii, 260p. $1.80.

Free Speech Bibliography. Theodore Schroeder. 247p. $4.

See other books on Free Speech, p. 283.

Aerial Photography: Bibliography of available material relating to the means, methods, experiments and results of aerial photography. Henry E. Haferkorn. Pt. 1. 38p. pa. 50c.

Screw Threads. Henry E. Haferkorn. v,52p. pa. 25c.

Bibliography of available material on the systems and classification of screw threads, including tolerances, allowances, and symbols of nomenclature, and on gages, methods of testing, and specifications.

Poisonous Gas in Warfare: application, prevention, defense and medical treatment. Henry E. Haferkorn and Felix Neumann. Pt. 1. Oct. 31, 1917; Pt. 2. Jan. 15, 1918. Pts. I and II. 42p. pa. 50c. Pt. II alone, 14p. pa. 25c.

A short annotated bibliography of gases and kindred devices applied in the late war.

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